

PIONEER

July
-
August
-
1992

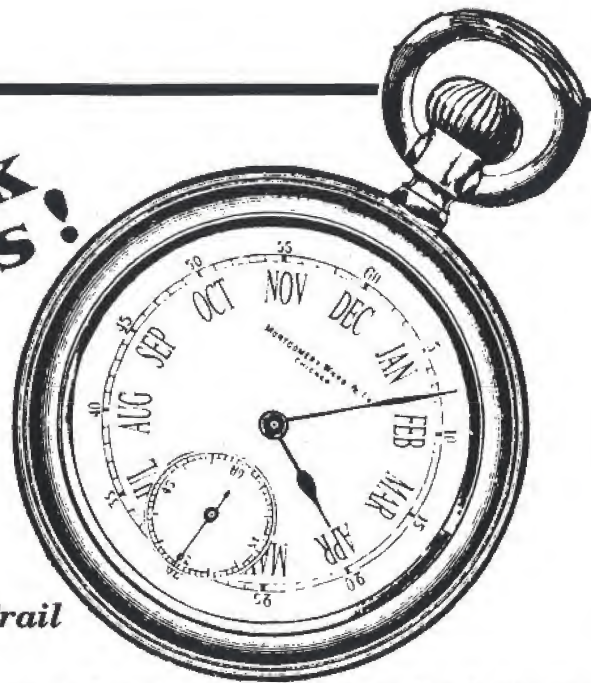
Volume 39
Number 4



**PRESERVING
THE PAST
PIONEERING
THE PRESENT
SHAPING
THE FUTURE**



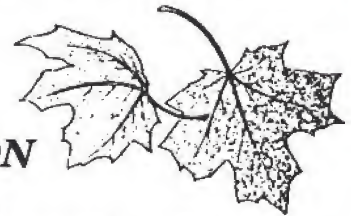
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about Fall tours!**



Lewis & Clark - *The Expedition Trail*

August 5-11 \$599.00 per person

The waterways, forests and river valleys are part of our trail, as we trace the footsteps of Lewis and Clark across Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Ultimately our destination will be the same as theirs - the mighty Pacific Ocean at Seaside, Oregon. The tour will include the "Lewis and Clark" pagent presented at the turn-around in Seaside, Fort Clatsop, and many other historic sites along the way.



Explore the *LANDS OF THE BOOK OF MORMON*

October 5-16 \$2200.00 per person ALL INCLUSIVE



Our specific course of travel will be to observe the geographic model of lands of the Book of Mormon as outlined in John Sorenson's "An Ancient American Setting for the Book of Mormon" We'll visit sites at Guatemala City, Lake Atitlan, and Antigua, Guatemala, along with Izapa (with the Tree of Life Stone), San Cristobal, Palenque, Villahermosa, Vera Cruz and Mexico City, Mexico - to name only a few. Included will be stops at

Mayan villages, native markets, and ancient ceremonial plazas. *To make the Book of Mormon live, you'll not want to miss this memorable tour!*

OTHER TOURS SCHEDULED:

July 31-Aug. 1 *Castle Valley Pagent*

August 20 *Sanpete County*

September 10-12 *Kane County - Film History*

October 22

Cove Fort

November 4-6

Mountain Meadow

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PIONEER

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July - August, 1992

Pioneer Staff

Lewis B. Murdock *Editor*
Florence Youngberg *Production & Rewrite*

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ABOUT THE COVER

Pictured at the top are three covered wagons traveling along a narrow hog-back ridge which is part of the Jeppson Trail. In the distance is Castle Valley, Buckhorn Flat, the San Rafael Swell and Winslow Blind Peak.

Pictured below are V. Vee Reynolds, reporter and Montell Seely, 1992 Encampment Chairman as they began on a simulated trek - *Crossing the Plains in Modern Times*. Read Story on Page 4.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



REMEMBER WHEN IT SEEMED SO SIMPLE?

Those were the days when there were approximately 4500 members belonging to the SUP organization which was comprised of about 55 chapters.

Today we have approximately 2450 members and 45 chapters. Out of the 2450 members, we have about 450 At Large members, of which several are small children whose father or grandfather bought them a life membership. A large portion are members who have become inactive and dropped out of chapters. These life members give no support either financially or holding offices. There are many who would like to belong to a chapter but there are none near them.

The end result is that this leaves only 2,000 members to hold the organization together. While that may seem like a lot, it really isn't many when you consider that many of those who come to chapter meetings do not want to contribute or hold positions or give or do their share. Only about 75% of them participate or in other words, we have about 1500

PIONEER DEADLINE
SEPTEMBER - OCTOBER ISSUE
AUGUST 1, 1992
STORIES • PHOTOS • ADS

active, faithful members who keep going, doing and giving.

In the last issue of the Pioneer, my message was more member involvement if we are to show people that we are an organization that is involved in honoring and memorializing the pioneers and the things they did to help open up the West. This message remains the same if we want to claim real success in our efforts and goals. It has been said that the SUP is a well kept secret. We have been trying very hard the past few years to overcome that secret and make us a public group. An organization that people know and recognize as an important part of preserving history.

On May 30th, 1992, the following men, most of them with their wives, made the trip down the Jeppson Trail with Montell Seely and some of his friends in preparation for August 7th when everyone who wants to can have some of the feeling and experiences of the Pioneers as they, too, follow this trail. Myself, Ken Rasmussen, Vee Reynolds, Cloyd Seeley, Jack Goodwin, Dan Smith, John Larson and Vern Taylor made the trip, as you will make it, in various types of transportation; covered wagons, hand carts to pull, horses for those who furnish them, a trailer and flat rack with baled hay for you to ride on and three cars for each group of 30 to 50 people for those who cannot walk or ride in wagons.

You will warm your pre-prepared stew in a can over your own campfire, plus delicious home made bread whose taste is better than cake. You will see first hand how a covered wagon is safety locked to get it down the Jeppson trail.

Simulated meetings along the trail will be held. The weather could be hot or it might even rain so ladies, an umbrella might be helpful to bring. Pioneer dress is the fashion of the day where possible. The more we look like Pioneers, the more the spirit of the occasion will prevail. Cold watermelon will be furnished about 2/3 of the way down the trail and a

homemade Rodeo will complete the trek.

Plan on a long day and if you are tired when you get back, it will revive you as you see the covered wagons, handcarts etc. moving into Castle Dale.

Let's support a very well planned SUP Encampment and trek and remember, if you choose not to take the trek, there will be plenty of things to do in Castle Dale while those who choose to go will have an experience never to be forgotten.

At a date in September yet to be announced, the National SUP will be honoring the great pioneer missionary, Dan Jones (not the pollster), who was a personal friend of the Prophet Joseph Smith, and was a missionary in Wales and helped convert and bring 8,000 converts into the church. On this day we will also honor all the Welsh people. Angus Belliston and Wendell Ashton are now contacting the Tabernacle Choir for their participation. More information will be given later. On May 13th, Angus Belliston and I had visited with President Hinckley to get his approval and sanction for this wonderful upcoming program.

Yes, the SUP is exciting when you become involved.

Morris P. Bennion,
National President

CROSSING THE PLAINS IN MODERN TIMES

by V. Vee Reynolds

Saturday, the 30th of May, some 30 individuals from various chapters, their wives, and members from the Castle Dale chapter met at Castle Dale for a simulated crossing of the plains in preparation for the trek to be made on August 7th at the National Encampment. Some hearty individuals chose to walk the seven miles, while others pulled a handcart, rode horses, rode in a covered wagon, or on a hay rack pulled by a tractor. Some brought up the rear in Cloyd Seeley's, South Davis Chapter President's new van. The trek took from 9:00 a.m. until about 5:00 p.m. in the afternoon. Various stops were made on the way such as half an hour for a Council Meeting, half an hour for a sacrament meeting (we pretended it was Sunday), about an hour while we cooked our stew on open fires which we made with sage brush, and our last stop was a Stake Conference, at which we feasted on watermelon.

We had the experience of locking the rear wheels of the wagon so that we could descend a dugway road in safety. We locked the rear wheels with log chains. Montell Seely, the Castle Dale Chapter President, and also the Chairman of the 1992 National Encampment was in charge of the trek.

SUP members who made the trek were those chosen to be Captains of Fifty, and their wives. We received much valuable assistance from those individuals from Castle Dale who accompanied us to guide and direct us on our way. Without Montell Seely's strong arm and shovel to remove rocks from the little used trail, we would not have been able to enjoy it so much. Our final treat of the trek was being entertained with Cowboy Poetry by one of the young men from Castle Dale. If the real thing on the 7th of

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Rest Stop



Dinner Time



Traveling the Dugway with Locked Wheels



Sacramento Meeting on the Trail

August turns out as well as this trek did, it is one trek that you won't want to miss. Montell and his group of workers are going full bore to insure that we have an enjoyable and entertaining trek and this was a prelude to make sure that it turns out as planned. □

Editor's Note: Having chaired a National Encampment, I know how much work and effort this 1992 Encampment Committee has done to ensure all of those who come will enjoy the Encampment. We as members of the SUP owe them a debt of gratitude and we will miss a great experience if we do not come and support them. Fill out your reservation on Page 15 and send it with your check. Don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity. Do it now. You won't be sorry.



Nearing the end of the Trail

NEW MEMBERS

Since April 1, 1992

| | |
|--------------------------|-------|
| Clair R. Acord | BY |
| Desmond Launfal Anderson | TF |
| Eugene Joseph Blackham | TP |
| Jay G. Burrup | Oq Mt |
| James T. Call | BE |
| Dan V. Coleman | H-R |
| Bruce Austin Draper | TF |
| Harold B. Felt | BE |
| Benjamin H. Glade | TP |
| Warren B. Hansen | Tag |
| Ward F. Jensen | BE |
| Robert L. King | AL |
| Theron M. Lambert | BY |
| Marlin K. Loosle | BE |
| Gaylen D. Maynes | TQ |
| Isaac Warren Odekirk | AL |
| Edward G. Porter | CM |
| Thayne G. Rasmussen | JRT |
| Richard John Rowley | JRT |
| Richard A. Smith | BY |
| Robert G. Valentine | BE |

NAME

MEMORIALIZATIONS

John A. Larsen 1 Mills

TILE

Beehive Chapter 64

LIFE MEMBERS

Since April 1, 1992

| | |
|--------------------------|-------|
| 2402 David Lloyd Gardner | Og Pi |
| 2403 Lester D. Call | BY |
| 2404 Neldnn E. Nichols | Me |
| 2405 Charles Lee Snelson | Pal |

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THAT SUPPORT
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to June 1st.

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| South Davis | 31 |
| Mesa | 24 |
| Canyon Rim | 23 |
| Salt Lake Pioneer | 20 |
| Beehive | 19 |
| East Mill Creek | 17 |
| Jordan River Temple | 17 |
| Brigham Young | 11 |
| Holladay | 11 |
| Eagle Rock | 11 |
| Pioneer Heritage | 11 |
| Cotton Mission | 8 |
| Settlement Canyon | 8 |
| Box Elder | 8 |
| Mills | 7 |
| Cedar City | 5 |
| Salt Lake City | 5 |
| Murray | 4 |
| Temple Fork | 4 |
| Olympus Hills | 3 |
| Tempe | 2 |
| Red Rock | 1 |
| Twin Peaks | 1 |
| Hurricane Valley | 1 |
| Sugar House | 1 |
| Glendora | 1 |

MEDALLIONS

Have you seen one of the beautiful commemorative Medallions which we are selling? They are 99.9% pure silver. This is our first Medallion of 25 which we are anticipating for the future.

They will depict the history of the church and the trek west. The first Medallion depicts Joseph Smith in the grove with our insignia on the reverse side. Everyone who sees them is impressed. Even some who are not members of the church see the value in them.



These Medallions, if placed in the covers which are available for \$.50, will increase in value over the years because this fall the mold for this Medallion will be destroyed so that no more can be made. Thus, as each year passes, those who purchase forthcoming Medallions, will also want those which have been previously made which will add value to them for those who have been smart enough to get some.

Each year, after a reasonable length of time has passed for their purchase as each new Medallion comes out, the mold will be destroyed.

Start your set now, whether one or more. You won't be sorry. It's a good investment ☐

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NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
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| Chapter _____ | Enclose Check _____ | Total \$ _____ |

Send completed form to:

SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS, 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

Save Postage - Pick up at National

Last Opportunity to have Your Name in Tile

There are 197 spaces left for tiles and then our tile project will be completed. If you have thought of putting some names of you and your wife and children on some tiles, you should do it now or you will be too late. We hope to have the balance completed by this fall.

Those who have seen our front staircase know how beautiful the tiled walls look and how exciting it is to see your own name or those of loved ones on those tiles. Some of us have put our parents names on because they came too late to be pioneers but we still want to memorialize them. Now is the time!

Don't procrastinate! DO IT NOW!

The Beehive chapter had funds which had built up and they voted to use it to put the names of all their members on tiles plus some more showing Beehive Chapter. The picture shows Morris Bennion, National President, receiving the check for \$2240 from Tom Champneys, National Tile Chairman, on behalf of the Beehive Chapter and its members. Perhaps this is

an idea for your chapter if you have some extra funds. Or the chapter could pay half and the members the other half. It is all up to you but this is your last opportunity to memorialize yourself and those you love. □



HAVE YOU VISITED OUR SUP LIBRARY LATELY?

We thought it about time that we let you know some of the marvelous books and research tools that are in our library here at the National Headquarters.

We have many people, some members or their families, others who have had our library recommended to them as a fine place to do research, who make the most of the availability to use our library for research.

Some of our latest additions to the library are:

The 5 volume set of the **ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MORMONISM** which the church has recently put out. It is marvelous.

We have a 4 volume set of **LDS Encyclopedia** by Andrew Jensen which is a big help in research as it gives a brief biography on many of the early people both men and women and often has pictures.

Another new book is "The Letters of Catherine Cottam Romney" The autobiography of Joseph Lester Barlow has been turned in as has the

book "William Madison Wall".

A fine book on the early days of the church and particularly the story of Stephen Marcum is the book by Clarin Ashby, "Stephen—A Prophet's Friend".

There are lots of other fine books which can help in your research. Come in and give us a try. The library is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday with the exception of holidays. □

O. GERAL WILDE EARNS CITIZENS HONOR

O. GERAL WILDE was awarded a Citizen of the Community award for service on April 3, 1992, at the Provo City birthday party by the Council on Aging and the Corp. of the Sons & Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

The Plaque was inscribed and presented "for outstanding and dedicated service to the community of Provo and for exemplifying Provo's pioneering.

WILDE has provided service to the senior citizens and the community through his work in the Sons of Utah Pioneers, the American Association of Retired Persons, the Provo Timpanogos Kiwanis Club, the Utah and Alpine Retired School Employees Association, and Boys Scouts of America. He is currently serving as Bishop of the Park Ward in Provo.

Active in the Sons of Utah Pioneers since 1981, he has served as president of the George Albert Smith

chapter and is currently its treasurer. In January 1989 he was appointed an area vice-president where he served for two years. At the SUP Encampment in August 1989 he was elected area vice president and elected a member of the Life Membership Council. He was chairman of the membership task force and by-laws revision committees. He was appointed the National Executive Secretary by President Robert Wagstaff. He has served in that position under Presidents Wagstaff, Kenneth Rasmussen and Morris Bennion. He has written policies and guidelines for the National Society.

WILDE has been a volunteer trainer for AARP for three years. He has twice served as president of the Timpanogos Kiwanis Club and is the division Lieutenant Governor. He is also a trainer for the Utah-Idaho District of Kiwanis. As a

committee chairman he has worked in youth service areas.

He has served as president of the Alpine Retired School Employees Association and vice president of the Utah Retired School Employees Association.

In Scouting he has been Provo District chairman and a commissioner in the Cub Scout and Explorer programs as well as an administration commissioner for the Provo District and Utah National Parks Council.

He retired after thirty years of teaching speech, debate and English, most recently at Orem High School. He and his wife LouAnn have one daughter, Sylvia. WILDE has five married children and twenty-three grandchildren. He has served as president of a national ancestral family organization, the Thomas Minor Society, and has been active in genealogical research. □

SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS WRITING AND PICTURE CONTEST

Thank you! To date, the response to our contest has been gratifying. What is lacking in quantity has certainly been compensated by the quality. Members who have submitted entries are to be congratulated for their efforts.

A reminder, the categories are: Family Histories, Pioneer Biographies, Short Stories (pioneer - fiction and non-fiction), SUP Chapter Histories, Community Histories, and Pictures - photographs and paintings.

The majority thus far have been (as anticipated) in the gender of biographies, with entries in other categories also received. Though insufficient in all categories to have a proper quarterly judging.

If you have a story (or picture) ready, please get it in right away, as we have decided to make the first (a semi-annual) award presentation at the encampment in August. Please

remember to note which category you wish to enter it in. Otherwise, we will have to make the Category selection for you. And, if you don't indicate it is for the contest, we may assume it is just for the historical library.

Of course, the contest WILL continue through the year. So, if you do not have your story completed, please, DO NOT stop writing it! There will be other and final awards presented after the first of the year.

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Salt Lake City, Utah 84109 □

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SPECIAL RECOGNITION AWARD

EARL W. BASCOM of Victorville, California, an SUP Life Member and an internationally known sculptor, received the Special Recognition Award of the BYU Emeritus Club at their annual meeting in Provo, Utah.

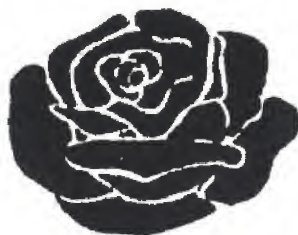
An engraved silver bowl was presented to Bascom by Neal R. Peterson, President of the 5,000 member club. The Emeritus Club is made up of former faculty members and students who attended BYU more than 50 years ago.

Bascom, nicknamed "rodeo's first collegiate cowboy" earned his way through BYU as a full-time rodeo cowboy and was a champion at many rodeos in the United States and Canada.

Bascom has been inducted into three Halls of Fame and was named a national hero in the Congressional Record.

His artwork has been exhibited extensively throughout the United States and Canada. □

NATIONAL SOCIETY of the SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS



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SUP Rose Parade & Viking Serenade Cruise Reservation Form

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Phone: () _____

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Check One: ☐ Double ☐ Triple ☐ Quad

Bed Preference: ☐ One Bed ☐ Two Beds

Cabin Category: ☐ F ☐ G ☐ L ☐ M (circle one)

☐ Outside

☐ Inside

Enclosed is a check for \$ _____ as a deposit.

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KEN RASMUSSEN TREK CHAIRMAN -254-2793

COLUMBUS

by Richard Thayne

One day I saw a woman with a sweater on which was written "Smith University". I asked her if it was named after the Mormon Smiths and she replied that the school was started in 1861 in Massachusetts. It was a college based on the refinement of women.

This year as we celebrate the anniversary of the founding of our great country by Columbus, we remember that he landed on the shores of what is now Massachusetts and they left their mark there.

The Algonkian Indians and their descendants lived in this area. There are many things that this area is noted for; the first sewing machine was invented there in 1845, the telephone in 1816, the nation's first public school in 1635 and Harvard College in 1636.

The first successful printing press was set up in Cambridge and the colonies first newspaper, "Boston News Letter" was published in 1704. The first successful Iron Works in America was in 1646. The Boston Tea Party was in 1773 which led to the outbreak of the Revolutionary War. The first shots of that war were fired here in 1775 against English troops. The Slavery Abolition movement was started here in the 1830's led by William Lloyd Garrison.

The Pilgrims, in trying to find religious freedom, came to these shores in 1620 and after a hard winter, celebrated their first Thanksgiving dinner in 1621.

The Puritans who came for religious refuge came here in 1629 and settled in the Massachusetts Bay area. These people established freedom and a democratic form of Government in 1641. They practiced religious freedom in their own colonies. It then spread across the country.

In 1797, John Adams from Massachusetts became president of the United States and later in 1825 one of his relatives, John Quincy Adams, also became president. Another president, John F. Kennedy, was from Massachusetts.

As we celebrate five hundred years since the arrival of Columbus to that great state in 1492, let us be thankful and proud of our heritage and sing "God Bless America" as we celebrate the 500th anniversary of his arrival and the start of the greatest nation on earth. □

A MARRIAGE IN THE FAMILY?

You couldn't possibly pick a more beautiful and practical place to receive your guests and friends on your special day than right here in our own wonderful "Heritage Hall".

Nestled serenely at the foot of majestic Mt. Olympus, overlooking historic Parleys Creek and the sparkling lights of Metropolitan Salt Lake City. It compliments any decor or bridal fantasy wedding, breakfast or reception.

Remember, too, that "Pioneer Hall" has all of the above advantages and in addition a gorgeous shiny nearly new, hardwood dance floor.

As a member of S.U.P. always remember - whatever your group facility needs are, look to our own building first. You'll get a better deal for less.

The building is also available for church groups, DUP meetings, Clubs, conventions, seminars, reunions, family gatherings, chapter meetings, etc. Ample parking is immediately adjacent to the building at no additional cost. Handicapped access to the building is great.

Let's all do ourselves a favor and use what we already have, and save a bundle in the process. Oh yes, it can all come together perfectly right here in Heritage Hall at the Sons of Utah Pioneers building. Call 484-4441 for information. □

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President Morris Bennion visits

Gordon B. Hinckley

On May 13, 1992, President Morris Bennion and Director Angus Belliston visited in the Church Administration Building with Gordon B. Hinckley, First Counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church. Purpose of the visit was to report the activities of the National Society of the SUP and to promote understanding between the Church and the SUP. Though there is no official connection between the two organizations, the purposes of the SUP are closely linked with Church history. Many of the presiding officers of the Church are members and supporters of the Society.

President Hinckley graciously allowed ample time for a pleasant visit. He expressed strong interest in the activities which are taking place, and encouraged our efforts to keep alive the memory of the Pioneers. He told of his recent experience in dedicating the restored Cove Fort, which was built by his grandfather and other early settlers, and expressed the hope that many SUP chapters might travel to that historic site and enjoy the spirit of this last remaining pioneer fort. □

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INTRODUCING THE CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT-ELECT



Angus H. Belliston

Angus H. Belliston, for the past two years a national director, has accepted nomination for the office of National President-elect. He is a member of the Brigham Young Chapter in Provo, where he and Mrs. Belliston reside, and where he previously served as a chapter officer.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Belliston are descendants of many early Utah pioneers from England and Wales. Both have a desire to promote the memory and the traditions of their forebears and all the early settlers of Utah. "We must strengthen our organization so it can carry out its vital mission of keeping alive the history of these great people," Mr. Belliston said. "We must build our membership with vigorous young members, strengthen our financial foundations, encourage every chapter to carry out meaningful projects and excellent programs and sponsor exciting national activities to honor both the early pioneers and modern pioneers."

Mr. Belliston was instrumental in promoting the recent fund-raising dinner honoring the pioneers of modern professional basketball and is giving leadership to another large

national project, a "Welsh Festival" commemorating the Pioneer immigrants from Wales and the great missionary, Dan Jones. This event is planned for late this Fall. He has also helped restructure the financial basis for the national organization and organize a committee which is planning the Sesquicentennial commemorative trek from Nauvoo in 1997.

Angus Belliston was reared in Nephi, Utah, graduated from the University of Utah in 1953, and has been employed in banking for forty years. He is a senior vice president of Zions First National Bank, where he supervises branch banks in Central, Southern and Eastern Utah. Among many civic appointments, he has been a member and chairman of the Snow College governing board, member of the Utah Board of Water Resources, Utah Industrial Promotion Executive Committee, director of the Utah Bankers Association, and chairman of the Utah State University Water Resources Advisory Committee. In the LDS Church he has been a scoutmaster, bishop, high counselor, stake president and (currently) a Regional Representative.

Angus and his first wife, Marcelle, reared seven children. Following her death, he recently married Jenny Jones, of Medford Oregon, formerly of Nephi, Utah. They have twenty-eight grandchildren. □



Jack B. Goodwin

Area Vice President, Cottonwood Area Sons of Utah Pioneers.

VITAL STATISTICS

Age: 68

Born: Milford, Utah.

Family: Wife, Jean Marie McKell and three children, Mrs. Jilene Burger, Mrs. (MJ) Pangman and J. McKell (a son).

Education: Graduated Milford High School. Bachelor of science in Agricultural Economics and Agronomy at Brigham Young University, 1954. Masters in Agricultural Economics at Utah State University, 1955.

Military Service: U.S. Army Air Corps, 1944-1946.

Church Service: 2 year Mission, New England States. Ward Clerk, Phoenix, Arizona; Bishop, Austin Ward, San Antonio Stake; High Council San Antonio Stake; High Council, Milwaukee Stake; Presently serving as Ordinance Worker, Salt Lake Temple.

Work Experience: Thirty years at various levels of the same job; Agricultural Statistician with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. The first job was collecting grass roots data in Phoenix, Arizona and submitting it

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to Washington D.C. The first supervisory experience came in Austin, Texas instructing and supervising 32 employees. Middle management experience came in Madison, Wisconsin overseeing a section of the State Office of Statistics. In Washington D.C. the data from all states was collected and organized into National Agricultural Statistics. The last 10 years were spent in the Utah Office as Assistant Statistician in Charge.

SUP Experience: Joined in September of 1985; served on the Twin Peaks Chapter Board in 1986; elected Chapter Pres. Elect in 1987; served as Chapter Pres. in 1988; Past Chapter Pres. in 1989. Elected Area vice President - Cottonwood Area in 1990, re-elected in 1992.

While serving as Chapter President in 1988 Twin Peaks received the Outstanding Small Chapter Award.

Management Style: Would be considered a hands-on manager willing to take the time to get involved and understand what is taking place in all parts of the organization. Most concerned about seeing that others grow in their positions through their ability to manage better.

Goals for SUP: The National Officers have worked hard to establish a system which will keep the National Society operating for years to come. The programs now in effect should be supported. We should be alert, however, to insure continued growth in the organization.

Efforts should be made to get the National Society in the news more. Chapters could help by having newspaper and television people attend the dedication ceremonies of the monuments they erect.

We should have the news media at the annual encampments each year. It seems to me the annual encampment would be worth a feature article in the Sunday News to highlight the area where they are held. Maybe we should recruit members among the news people to create some interest in these things. □

National and Chapter Officers Oppose Pioneer Park Plans

President Bennion and other National Officers have written to Mayor Deedee Corradini of Salt Lake City opposing any change in the status of Pioneer Memorial Park on Third West at Third South. There have been recommendations to build a large professional baseball park on the site, once the termination point for Pioneer wagon trains and immigrants who had crossed the plains. SUP members have been encouraged to express their opposition to this plan, which would change the historic character of this important site. Instead, it is hoped the Park might be upgraded, to make it a fitting memorial to the long journey of so many which ended here in the shadows of the mountains. □

Memorial to Welsh Pioneers Planned

A committee of the National Society has been formed under the chairmanship of Bill J. Anderson of Provo, Utah, to plan a large "Welsh Festival" in Provo late this Fall. A highlight of this celebration will be the unveiling of a monument to Dan Jones, the great sea captain/missionary to Wales, whose zealous efforts resulted in thousands of baptisms and the immigration of many to America. It is hoped the celebration might include a performance by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, whose first director and many original members were Welshmen. Prominent government officials from Wales and from the United States government will be invited. Festivities will include a Welsh songfest and program of Welsh poetry and other activities typical of that hardy people. □

ENCAMPMENT INSTRUCTIONS

For the pioneer trek on Friday, wear old, faded, patched work clothes so that you won't be afraid to get dirty. Men wear some type of a hat-preferably not a baseball cap. Women wear a hat or bonnet. I wish the women would wear long pioneer dresses and bonnets but we won't insist on that. Men, women, and especially children please do NOT wear any type of shorts or cut-offs. You will be out in the rough, sitting on the ground, on boards, and on baled hay so you need your legs covered.

For the President's banquet, wear your Sunday best. Elder Dallin H. Oaks will be our guest speaker at the President's Banquet. I have been on outings with him and he has the true pioneer spirit. He is a descendant of Castle Valley Pioneers and was very receptive to join with us at the President's Banquet. He will probably tell you what his great-grandmother said when she arrived in Castle Valley. If his schedule would permit, he'd like to go with us on the trek. He is not afraid of the grit and the grime.

Perhaps I have scared you away with my talk of making this a realistic "blood, sweat, and tears" wagon ride; well, now I'll soften up. You can ride the full time, all the way, in an air conditioned car and it does not have to be a 4-wheel drive. When I started on this venture, the Devil's Slide Dugway was totally washed out. It was not even a safe horse trail. With a D9 cat we made a new dugway, and then I graded it with my tractor, so now that section's the smoothest part of the trail. The section on Woodpile Bench and the Chute were strewn with boulders and only passable with a high clearance 4-wheel drive pick-up. I have spent many days up there with pick, crowbar and shovel and have removed these boulders so that now I can drive the full length of the road in my Chevrolet Caprice. The condi-

tion of the road is now as smooth as a baby's bottom.

There are still some spots where you have to drive over the rounded surface of exposed rocks, but keep in mind that we will be "crawling" along at the rate of speed of those pulling a handcart. You will be going slow and if your vehicle has the clearance of a Chevrolet Caprice, you won't scrape bottom. On Saturday, May 30, some of us made a trial run and Cloyd Seeley drove his mini-van all the way down the trail and got along just fine. Early on, when it looked like we would have to settle for a 4-wheel drive road, I planned to get most of the vehicles locally; but now that the road is passable in a car, minivan, or 2-wheel drive pick-up, you can use your own vehicle if you

desire. However, I wouldn't advise using a Lincoln, Cadillac, Chrysler, or the like.

You are welcome to bring your extended family—your children, grandchildren, and friends—but they do need to be registered, and pay the fee, and sign the disclaimer.

I understand that in a few cases my straight talk article in the last Pioneer magazine rubbed the fur the wrong way. I am sorry that it did. I'll tell you an incident that caused me to feel that I needed to say that. Kathryn and I went on the Hole-in-the-Rock tour. At one of the dutch oven dinners in Escalante, I overheard one lady making derogatory comments about living in a small Utah town, about the poor meal, and the crude service. As for me, I thought the

folks in Escalante rolled out the "red carpet". And then, at the Kanab Encampment, I heard some derogatory comments about that Encampment. To me the Kanab Encampment was fabulous.

When I went into the mission field, we were instructed to put off any and all "holier-than-thou" attitudes; to accept their hospitality graciously and with genuine charity, the charity that is the pure love of Christ.

We are putting our whole souls into providing a memorable encampment and it will break my heart if anyone partakes of our hospitality and then makes derogatory comments.

So let's put on the pioneer spirit and get signed up for the Castle Valley Encampment. □

1992 SUP ENCAMPMENT FACT SHEET

Castle Dale, Utah. - Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, August 6, 7, and 8, 1992,
along with Castle Valley Pageant and Emery County Fair.

Tentative Agenda Thursday, August 6

10-12 a.m. Registration
11 a.m. Grand Sons' Luncheon
1-3 p.m. Registration continued
3 p.m. Orientation
4 p.m. Dinner, Lamb Fry,
Castle Dale City Park
6-8 p.m. Pioneer Village,
Castle Valley Pageant site
8:30 p.m. Castle Valley Pageant

Friday, August 7

7-8 a.m. Arrive at Stake Center;
breakfast; take shuttle
bus to Pageant site.
8-9 a.m. ... Organize into companies of
100's, 50's, 10's, and begin
Covered Wagon Trek.

Each person is free to choose his mode of transportation: walking, pull a handcart, saddlehorse, covered wagon, 4-wheel drive, air-conditioned van. Special arrangements will be made for handicapped and wheelchair patrons.

The trek down the Jeppson Trail from the Pageant site to Castle Dale will take all day. We'll have lunch on the trail, along with a variety of pioneer experiences - perhaps a buffalo stampee, or an early blizzard.

5 p.m. Dinner to be arranged.

7 p.m. Three choices of
evening activity:

- (1) Cowboy Poetry and Songfest
- (2) County Fair Rodeo
- (3) Castle Valley Pageant

Saturday, August 8

7-8 a.m. Members' Breakfast
7-8 a.m. Officers' Breakfast
10 a.m. County Fair Parade
11:30 a.m. Awards Luncheon
1:30 p.m. Business Meeting
1:30 p.m. Ladies' Program
3:30-5 p.m. Free Time
(Visit the two Museums in town)
5-7 p.m. President's Banquet

Motel Reservations, Call 381-2195.

Since motel accommodations are limited, we encourage all who can to bring their own RV. Free Parking; shuttle service provided to Pageant.

Due to limited motel rooms, we can't afford to have just one couple in a room with two beds; therefore, we must have two couples share each room where there are two beds. (Just think! You'll save money besides!)

So that our people don't have to drive 30 miles to Price, plenty of sleeping rooms in private homes will be available for a modest fee.

Clothing: For the Pageant on Thursday night, a warm coat is advised, the evenings are cool after the sun goes down. On Friday, come in your old, faded, patched work clothes and sturdy shoes. Also wear an old hat. Dress in pioneer clothes if possible. Suggestion for women: wear long dress and bonnet.

Pioneer Village: See in action-Blacksmith, Wheelwright, Soapmaking, Horseshoeing, Spinning Wheel, Cow milking, Plowing, Fresno scraper.

Distances

Castle Dale
to Pageant site 7 mi.
to Huntington 10 mi.
to Ferron 10 mi.
to Price 30 mi.
to Provo 110 mi.
to SLC 150 mi.
to Fairview 63 mi.
to St. George 250 mi.
to Brigham City 220 mi.

For additional information write:

Castle Valley Chapter
Sons of Utah Pioneers
c/o Montell Seely
P.O. Box 934,
Castle Dale, UT 84513. □

REGISTRATION FORM for 1992 ENCAMPMENT

SUP ENCAMPMENT August 6, 7, and 8, 1992, in Castle Dale, Utah.

Print your name as it should appear on your name tag:

Member _____ Spouse _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Basic registration Fee is \$80 per person. This pays for all meals, shuttle service, Friday's Pioneer Trek, entertainment (except the rodeo*), your packet and all the other unseen costs associated with the Encampment. YOUR EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT is \$10 if you register on or before JUNE 30. (\$80 - \$10 = \$70). EARLY BIRDS PAY ONLY \$70! WOW!

Circle your choice of the options below.

| Basic Rate | | Early Bird Rate | | Fri. & Sat. Only | | Saturday Only | |
|------------|------|-----------------|------|------------------|-------|---------------|-------|
| Thurs. | | Thurs. | | | | | |
| Fri. | \$10 | Fri. | \$10 | Basic | Early | Basic | Early |
| Sat. | \$30 | Sat. | \$25 | Fri. | \$30 | Rate | Bird |
| Total | \$40 | Total | \$35 | Sat. | \$40 | Sat. | \$40 |
| | \$80 | | \$70 | Total | \$70 | Total | \$40 |

If you are bringing children to the Encampment, they can be included for a fee of \$40.00 per child. (\$35.00 for Early Birds) Children will not attend the National Business meeting, Awards Luncheon or the President's Banquet. Castle Valley Chapter will arrange for sitting services during these functions. Please attach a list of the children's name, age and sex. Children's Entertainment: County Fair & County Fair Activities, Swimming Pool and 2 Museums.

If you need to cancel out, and do so by July 30, you will get a full refund. If you cancel after July 30, you will get a 50% refund. (You can't beat that deal!)

For the pioneer Trek on Friday, put your X by the mode of transportation you choose. Even though you may have marked this on our survey sheets, you MUST put your X here.

This is the official Muster Roll!

MEMBER SPOUSE CHILDREN

_____ Mormon Battalion
 _____ Handcart
 _____ Saddlehorse
 _____ Covered Wagon
 _____ 4-Wheel drive
 _____ Other (explain)

Check the event you plan to attend on Friday evening. You are free to change events after you arrive, but please check this. It will help us in our planning. Check one only:

Cowboy Poetry and Songfest _____
 (___ Check here if you want to be on the program at Poetry and Songfest.)
 Emery County Fair Rodeo _____
 Castle Valley Pageant _____

Let us know if you need special consideration and we'll negotiate. We want to please everyone.

Your special needs _____

Sleeping Arrangements:

These you arrange yourself:

_____ Our own RV, trailer, or camper.
 (free parking space provided)
 _____ Staying with friends or relatives.
 _____ Staying at a Hotel in Price.

These we arrange for you:

_____ Stay in a private home.
 _____ Stay in the Ferron Motel.
 _____ Stay in two-couple motel in Castle Dale or Huntington. Name of partner couple _____

If I or any of my immediate family are injured or suffer any loss or damage while attending the 1992 SUP Encampment, I/We hereby make an oath and promise that I/We will not hold liable nor file a lawsuit against anyone affiliated with said Encampment.

Member's signature: _____ Spouse's signature: _____

MAKE CHECKS TO: CASTLE VALLEY CHAPTER SUP
SEND REGISTRATION TO: DeLore Beach

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If you have a question, problem, or suggestion,
 call Montell Seely at: 381-2195.

Registration Fee: ☐ Basic ☐ Early Bird
 Check One: ☐ 3 Day ☐ Fri.-Sat. ☐ Sat. only

Member \$ _____

Spouse \$ _____

Children \$ _____ # of Children X \$40

Total \$ _____

*Rodeo: The rodeo committee has not set their ticket price, so we cannot include it, You will need to purchase your ticket at the gate. Sorry about that.

TWELVE RESOLUTIONS THAT EVERY DESCENDENT OF A UTAH PIONEER MIGHT CONSIDER

By: Dr. Rodney H. Brady President, Weber State College

1. I will see that appropriate written histories, photographs, and/or biographical sketches, brief as they may be, are prepared for each of my Pioneer ancestors and that these documents are properly preserved and sufficiently distributed so as to assure that the posterity of these pioneers for generations to come will be familiar with the personalities accomplishments, trials, courage, and faith of their pioneer forebearers.

2. I will familiarize myself and my family with the life stories that are already written which recount the trials and the courage of each of my pioneer ancestors and will seek to understand the purposes which brought them to mountains and deserts of Western America.

3. I will record for my family specific descriptions of, and directions to the location of the homesites, work places, and gravesites of all of my pioneer ancestors.

4. I will visit regularly the gravesites of my forebearers, I will see that these sites are properly preserved and maintained, and I will pause often by these sacred places to reflect upon the rich heritage of freedom, culture, and faith that these ancestors so courageously provided for me.

5. I will take the time to visit

periodically the towns, villages, and homesteads where my pioneer ancestors lived so as to understand and appreciate better the conditions under which they lived and to become personally familiar with the sights and places that were familiar to them.

6. I will take the opportunity to travel at least part of the route my pioneer ancestors traveled on their trek to the Mountain West so as to understand, at least in part, the extent and difficulty of their journey and to try to recapture the feelings they must have experienced as they pressed on toward their destination.

7. I will seek to preserve at least one significant item made, used or owned by each of my pioneer ancestors and will prepare for my family a written document describing this item's maker, owner, and/or user and its special significance to my pioneer ancestors and to me.

8. I will seek to honor my pioneer ancestors by preserving their names, life stories, and possessions in appropriate home settings, museums, libraries, and places where future generations can learn of the accomplishments, faith, and manner of living of these pioneers.

9. I will actively organize and support family activities and reunions as a method of preserving the memory

of those pioneer ancestors we have in common.

10. I will actively participate in a lineage society or heritage organization whose objective it is to preserve the memory of my courageous, valiant, and patriotic ancestors.

11. I will diligently seek to learn as much as I can about the courage, faith, ideals principles, and purposes which caused my pioneer ancestors to leave that which they loved and possessed to make their journey to the barren deserts and lofty mountains of Western America. I will then strive to incorporate into my life the best of that for which they sought, strived, stood and died - always remembering that my pioneer ancestors provided to me a rich heritage of intellect, knowledge, freedom and opportunity.

12. I will prepare for the benefit of my posterity a personal life history which will enable them to have for their enlightenment an accurate first person account of my life and surroundings. Most importantly, I will prepare for my posterity a statement of the principles, beliefs, and values I would wish to share with them were I to have the privilege to visit with them in their era and generation. □



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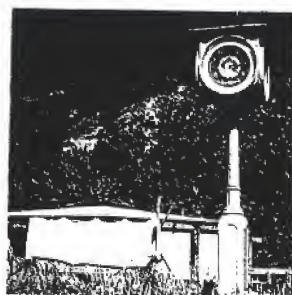
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PALMYRA CHAPTER

Keith Davis-Historian

For the May meeting the Palmyra Chapter took a Trek to the Great Basin National Park in Nevada. Wagon Master and President Jim Hathaway led 14 camping units with 31 people on this trip.

After arriving at the Lehman Caves area early afternoon, we set up camp at the Baker Creek Campground. We toured the cave with Parks Ranger Rob Hicks. We visited intriguing rooms and learned about stalactites & stalagmites.

We had pot-luck supper at the Baker Creek Campground as well as pot-luck breakfast just below majestic Wheeler Peak.

The next day we journeyed to Pioche. We saw historic places and buildings including the Million Dollar Courthouse. We learned that a Paiute Indian led L.D.S. Missionary William Hamblin to silver deposits and the town became famous in 1870.

We stopped at Caliente and saw



the famed train station that was the center of the old time railroads. We then drove to Mesquite thru very lush green pasture lands. The large and old palm trees near Moapa made the area look tropical.

Our group then drove up Snow Canyon and visited the site of the Mountain Meadow Massacre. We went to Parowan Canyon and found a lovely campsite for the night. Mother Nature had rained before we arrived and everything was washed clean and fresh. We sat around the

campfire and told stories and sang songs.

On our final day we visited Cove Fort. Brother & Sister Allen were tour guides and explained the history of the Fort to us. We then went on to the Fremont Indian State Park and enjoyed the Rock Art and petroglyphs and pictographs on the rock walls behind the Visitors Center.

We thank President Jim Hathaway for planning a successful trek. □



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Box Elder Chapter

The Box Elder Chapter in Brigham City has been steadily fellowshipping their members and re-instating members and adding new members to their chapter. It is gratifying to see the growth and younger members catching the Pioneer spirit as Modern Pioneers. This is an example for all chapters to follow. □



Box Elder Chapter welcomed new members at March meeting are (front) Dee Busenbark, Eddis Bowden, R. Reed Garn, Bryce Goodwin, Wesley Barlow, (back) James Cutler, Cal Andrus, welcomed by (center) Kyle Rigby, president-elect, and Willie Hunsaker, president; and additional new members Ferrin Allen and LeGrande Davies.



Box Elder Chapter welcomed more new or reinstated members at their April meeting. Seated are Oakley Moore, Clifford H. Bingham, Robert Valentine, Arthur Crane, Marlin K. Loosle; standing are officers Willie Hunsaker and Kyle Rigby, Calvin Jensen, Dee Johnson, Byron Porter, Don Cowley and Harold Felt.

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Bob Larkin, Pioneer Chapter SUP

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TIMPANOGAS CHAPTER TIDBITS

by: Floyd W. Clegg

Richard Horsley, Utah South Area Vice President, gave a very interesting talk on his recent extensive tour of England with his wife, Shirley Horsley. They visited many places historic to Mormon and England and Great Britain history. This meeting was held at the Clegg-Fielding home in North Orem, April 22 and a pot-luck dinner was enjoyed by the large group present.

The chapter has had interesting speakers on the Dead Sea scrolls, Mormon Missionary activity in Africa and the historic settlements in Mexico.

The talented Bartholomew family entertained in December. □

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OLYMPUS HILLS CHAPTER

Meet our 1992 President

by Pete Nelson

Charles Elmo de St. Jeor is truly of Pioneer Heritage.

His grandfather came from Normandy, France, where he was educated to be a Catholic Priest. He did not feel good about it, and one day two Mormon Missionaries walked by his home and he called to them and said, "you have a message for me." He Joined the church and emigrated to America, St. Louis, and pulled a handcart from there to Salt Lake City. The church sent him to Clover, Utah to start a French Colony. He was a Bishop for 29 years and died a Stake Patriarch.

His father was born in Clover, but moved to Lehi where he met and married Maud Bradder, who became Elmo's Mother.

Elmo was born December 1, 1914, in Lewiston, Utah. His mother died 10 days later and Elmo was taken back to Lehi and raised by his mother's sister, Henrietta Gill. He lived in Lehi for 6 years and then they moved to Salt Lake, living in the Southgate Ward.

The first 12 years of his life he had double pneumonia, rheumatic fever, three leaks in his heart and Saint Vitus Dance. He survived it all to become healthy and well, all with the Lord's help. During high school he sold silk hose and Watkin Products, door to door.

After finishing high School he became an automobile salesman with Hudson Motor Co. He then advanced to Fleet Sales Manager of Hudson Motor Co. In 1938 he opened and operated a Hudson Motor Co. dealership.

On Feb. 21, 1936, he married Sarah Tame, a wonderful woman, who helped shape his life and raised their 3 children while he was continually on the road.

1941 - the beginning of World War II, all automobile factories were closed and the Army chose him to be



Elmo de St. Jeor

the Army's first Civilian Transportation Officer and later was named head of the Army-Navy Consolidation Station at the 9th Service Command at the Ogden Arsenal. He traveled all over the U.S., Alaska for the Army - training and organizing people in Transportation.

In 1931, at the end of the war, he became Sales Manager for Inland Freight Lines in Salt Lake City. In 1936, he became Sales Manager for Interstate Motor Lines, known as I.M.L. In Just three years he was promoted to Executive vice Presi-

dent of Marketing, Sales and Pricing. For over 40 years he averaged 160,000 miles a year traveling the globe to fulfill this position with I.M.L.

1959 found him opening stations in all of Asia, Europe, Australia, Guam and Hawaii. He has traveled to these places many times, but his favorite is the Orient. In all, he has made over 300 trips to Japan.

During all this traveling, he still found time to be President of the Customer Relation Council of American Trucking Assoc. Also, active in Retail Store Management Assoc., Sales-Marketing Distribution Council, ND&A, Transportation Club and many others. He conducted seminars, all over the globe for many organizations. He was named Salesman of the Year by the American Trucking Association in 1979 as well as the same title by other organizations.

1959 saw him organizing his own company called International Marketing and Trading Company - based in Hong Kong - giving him authority all over the world on International Freight and Marketing. It is now known as Trade Marketing International Ltd., and with the help of his son and a partner in Tokyo he is able to consolidate and ship freight all over the world.

Elmo knows that the Lord has blessed and guided him all his life (he loves selling and people so much that he believes what Elder Maxwell says, "If you enjoy what you do and you do it well - you must have done it before you came here".)

He has always 'lived' his religion - serving in the Bishopric in the North 20th Ward and in the Mt. Olympus 7th Ward. He was a guide at Temple Square for 11 years. He was a 'missionary' wherever he traveled.

He loves the S.U.P and what it stands for.

You can see why the Olympus Hills is functioning well, with all Elmo's organizing skills and techniques. We are all very proud that he is OUR PRESIDENT. □

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Red Rock Chapter Makes Trek

Marvin S. Stevens

On May 4th, 1992, members of the Red Rock Chapter had a glorious trek to see the handy work of God's floral offerings to his children here in this part of his vinyard. We took a bus to the Kanab Senior Citizen Center, checked all the tires, oil, water, etc. ready to go and pronounced it ready for boarding. The passengers were assisted into the bus ready to leave on time when the driver Marvin S. Stevens boarded, started the engine and put it into reverse and pressed on the accelerator to go. Then to the amazement of the driver - and the passengers, nothing happened. The driver then tried every gear trying to move the vehicle, but nothing happened. It was decided that the automatic transmission had failed.

Nothing was to deter the spirit of these faithful sons and partners from their appointed goal. So with determination, they proceeded to garner another bus of the Senior Citizens, a much older bus that had proved to be a faithful servant. Then going through the same procedures, verified that everything was in readiness to proceed.

Joyfully they loaded into the bus and went on their way singing. Our destination was to cover part of the Arizona Strip (this is the section of Arizona that is north of the Colorado river north to Utah). The objective was to not only see the desert garden, but we had in mind to see some other points of interest.

We left the paved road just before we got to Pipe Springs National Monument and turned south. After about five miles our first break in the scenery was a beautiful antelope, all alone who wanted to try and cross over the road just in front of us. That seems to be the nature of these beautiful animals. They race along the side of you and as soon as they out run you, they cross over in front of you as they wave their short beauti-

ful tails at you in victory.

Proceeding another short distance we started to encounter beautiful color changes. There were small pink flowers in a matt then scattered taller yellow flowers, Sego Lilies, flowering bushes six feet tall, even some beautiful red cactus just to give color and variety.

Mt. Trumble loomed in the distance but as we approached it in the foothills we were treated with about ten head of gorgeous antelope only about one hundred yards away. These animals are very curious. They move away a little then they stop to see what is going on, then you can enjoy their beauty.

Mt. Trumble is about 8500 feet high. This is where the pioneers cut and hauled special pines from to build the St. George Temple and Tabernacle. They cut timber longer then 50 feet long then hauled it on wagons pulled by horses over steep, narrow roads to get it to St. George. This was quite a feat in those days. It is prohibitive for them to even try and cut anything near as long and haul and process it in the mills today.

The valley on the East of Mt. Trumble is long and would be a very desirable farming place if they had the moisture or water to irrigate with. This valley name has two spellings and is called "TOROWEEP or TUWEEP." It had large fields of tall blue flowers. However, even though they are so pleasing to look at, to livestock they are deadly poison. Taking over from the dark blue (almost purple) the valley was matted

again with the little low pinks. Indeed a most impressive scene

At the south end of the valley it empties into the Colorado river (the Grand Canyon). At this point the road winds close to the hill on the east side cutting around huge boulders out onto a point. Suddenly beautiful prickly pear cactus start to appear with bright red flowers. As you enter this park, it immediately appears to be almost totally matted with this fantastic red cactus. It appeared as though some special gardener had taken great pains to plant them. It was covered any place there was soil. It couldn't have been more beautiful.

Here is the place you can go right out on the rim of the Grand Canyon and look up or down stream. If you looked directly down, you would have to gaze 3000 feet down to see the river. At this point one can observe the large rapids just to the south and west. One person was there viewing these rapids that had run the rapids the year before. She said that it was such an amazing time that she had to see them from the top. She reported that it took her 38 seconds to run those rapids and that it is fast water. Others say those rapids have dips in them that you at one point as you are looking down stream and sitting in the rear of the raft, are facing the front end of your own raft which has been bent up to meet you.

Because the flowers were so striking and outstanding, a lot of time was taken just to take pictures of it. We enjoyed our picnic there overlooking the river and literally soaked up the sun and beauty. When we anticipated this trek we were all very doubtful that much would be in bloom. The author has been on the desert many times and in many places, and I have seen great splendor, but this could not be beat.

Time had given us so much that we didn't mind our time being spent and not able to see some of the other things we had in mind. But so goes the reward because it leaves more to go see another time, and we will. □



Oquirrh Mountain Chapter Celebrates

“99” AND STILL SWINGING!



At a younger age, most of us are content to sit back and let the “youngsters” twirl the “lite fantastic”. Not so with EBENEZER (Ebby) JONES of the Oquirrh Mountain Chapter, who celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday on April 18, 1992.

Ebby showed he could still do the quick-step as he whirled his younger (Blanche Bailey, ONLY eighty-four) dance partner around the floor to several old time melodies, which would of put most of us to puffing for breath.

The chapter presented Ebby with a birthday cake, decked out with the full ninety-nine candles (unlit, of course) and resounding renditions of the “Happy Birthday” song.

Ebby still attends the chapter meetings when his “younger” friends are feeling up to it and bring him out.

“Happy Birthday, Ebby!” And, many more! (Per Ebby: “The secret to a long life, is to live clean, AND DANCE!” □

Gene and Dorene Sadler Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

On April 3, 1992, a festive catered dinner was hosted by the 12 sons and daughters of Gene and Dorene Sadler, held at the Sons of Utah Pioneers Headquarters Building on the rim of Parley's Canyon. There was a special program with favorite love songs performed by soloist Cleo Evans. There were 80 descendants present. They were married April 3, 1942 in the majestic LDS Salt Lake Temple, and a reception held that evening at the now defunct Copper Club, with dancing to the Steadman Orchestra.

Gene and Dorene, both natives of Magna, painstakingly built their family home there, sending each of their children to the local schools.

Their children are: Judy, Barbara, Lon, Les, Guy, Gary, Bob, Mark, Kay, Don, Annette, and Lorie.

There are 42 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Gene retired from Kennecott in 1974 after 40 years of service, most of which was as a medical X-ray technician in the Industrial Hygiene and Pre-Employment Program.

In 1982-83, Gene and Dorene went to Western Samoa and then to Milwaukee, Wisconsin on missions. They have served in many other callings, including temple work.

Gene has served in the National SUP as the Area Vice President of Southwest Salt Lake area, and as President of the local Oquirrh Mtns. Chapter, as well as other offices. Dorene has been asked to enroll with the Daughters of Utah Pioneers several times but at each time declined as she indicates she gives full time support to Gene's commitment to the Sons of Utah Pioneers. She enjoys singing with her Silver Belles chorus.

Gene and Dorene are both descendants of early Mormon Pioneers. Dorene Mitchell Sadler's paternal great-grandmother, Martha Jackson Bolton, walked barefoot across the plains when just a child, a great and true Pioneer. Gene's maternal great-grandparents came in an early company of the Mormon Pioneers and his paternal and maternal grandparents were all early Mormon Pioneers. His maternal grandfather, Lehi Nephi Hardman, as a boy twelve years of age, driving an ox team and wagon all the way to bring his twice widowed mother and younger family members to their safe refuge in the Salt Lake Valley. □



Gene and Dorene in 1942

Arnold and Erma White's

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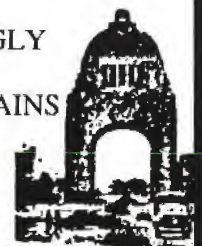
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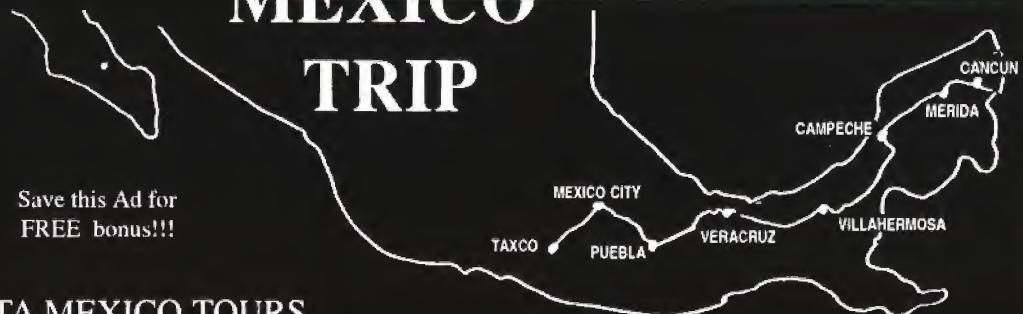
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ANCESTRAL HISTORY

KYLE L. RIGBY

The first history of an ancestor recorded on my father's side of our family to immigrate to the United States was my great-grandfather, James Rigby. Born in 1818 at Chedle, Cheshire, England. He met Jane Lovenia Littlewood, who was born on the Isle of Man in 1813. It was while Jane was a chambermaid and seamstress in the palace of Queen Victoria of Kensington that Jane learned of the gospel and married James. James lived in the upland of England now known as Rigby Heights, married Jane, staying in England until after their fourth daughter was born. Two of the little girls died before the family came to America in 1840, on the ship *Leahigh*. While at sea another of their daughters died and was buried at sea from the side of the vessel. James and Jane and their only surviving daughter lived in several places before coming west to Utah. According to the record, James served a mission while still in England (from 1837-1840).

While preparing to come across the plains, James was stricken with a head fever and died. Jane, now a widow, with children now numbering five, made her way across the plains in Bishop Hunter's Company, with Lysander Terry as captain of a group of fifty wagons. She was known as "Lady Jane". She was a small woman, very neat in appearance and in her working habits. Jane moved to Sanpete County in 1899. When Jane died, and on the day of her funeral, her son Charles (to whom I will refer later) was so ill that he had to be propped up in his bed to see the funeral procession of his mother go by.

My father's mother, Julia Sanderson Rigby, lived next door to us in Fairview, Utah. When I was about ten she married this Charles Rigby, who had to be propped up in bed to see his mother's funeral pro-

cession. They were sealed in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City by Daniel H. Wells in 1878.

Charles was a hard worker and hauled coal from the mines at Huntington to Springville, receiving as his pay one table, one crib, a clock and material for a suit. When traveling to Salt Lake to be married (100 miles), they took a load of oats with them in the wagon to sell and buy more items for their home. They bought a stove, dishes, a flat iron, tablecloths, three chairs and ticking for a mattress. They also bought a bed tied with rope cord springs, a dutch oven and a large army trunk.

Charles was a good farmer and had several cows and horses. He even sold some of his horses for racing. He was a minute man in the Black Hawk War. He received a horse and wagon for pay on work he had done for a neighbor. Charles Rigby died a faithful High Priest in the church.

There are fifty typed genealogy sized pages on the life of my great-grandfather, James Sanderson. Stories of moves from one place to another, food shortages, pestilences, drought and breath-taking experience with Indians.

I will relate just one incident in the life of James Sanderson: James received a letter from one of his nephews who lived in Texas. James was told of the many great opportunities that were available there, so James decided to go to Texas and make a try at the fortune to be made. He left by boat from Connecticut bound to New York City on his way to Texas. While crossing the water he became acquainted with a well dressed young gentleman who claimed to be the son of a wealthy merchant of New York City. The young man explained he had been on a pleasure trip and was on his way home and that he had over spent and had run out of funds and was unable to pay his passage and other debts he had made on the vessel. James took pity on the young man and made a loan of most of his money to cover the young man's debt, with a prom-

ise that the loan would be repaid upon their arrival in New York. James took the young man's name and address so to recover the loan.

When they arrived in New York, James went promptly to the address the young man had given him and was informed that no such person lived at that address. James was filled with consternation and anger, since his act of kindness had left him very short of funds and he was not able to continue his trip to Texas.

Having nothing better to do, James decided to walk the streets and see some of the city sights. While passing a shop he recognized his young friend inside. James went into the shop and confronted the young man with the promise he had made to repay the loan, but the young man insisted he had never met James before in his life. The situation could not be resolved with accusations, since it was one man's word against another, so James hit upon a means by which he could redeem at least a part of his loss. James grabbed the young man's pocket watch and ran. The young man followed calling for the police, crying, "Stop that thief!", but James out ran all in pursuit and sold the watch to help pay for his return trip home.

Because James returned to his home in Connecticut instead of going on to Texas, he learned of the Gospel of the Latter-day Saints from an uncle. Although James and his family were staunch Methodists, they soon recognized that their belief about religion and the negative storied they had heard about the "Mormons" were far from the truth, and although they accepted the gospel only inch by inch, they became strong defenders and members of the church. □

PIONEER DEADLINE

SEPTEMBER - OCTOBER ISSUE

AUGUST 1, 1992

STORIES • PHOTOS • ADS

JOSEPH HASTINGS ANTHONY, JR.

Joseph Hastings Anthony, Jr., age 55, born in Newton, Massachusetts, coming to Arizona in 1962. He served as a librarian at Arizona State University's Carl Hayden Library for the past twenty years. He is survived by his wife, Josephine. Joe and Josephine were consistent participants in the meetings of the Tempe, Arizona SUP Chapter.

WILLIAM H. HOLBROOK

William Harry Holbrook, 90, died in Bountiful, Utah on April 30, 1992. He was born October 29, 1901 in Bountiful, Utah to William Jones Holbrook and Polly Burningham. He is the last survivor of his five sisters and one brother. "Bill" completed 90 years of dedicated service in education, civic affairs and church callings. He was a life member of the South Davis Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. He loved his association with the S.U.P. and never failed to attend dinner meetings when his health allowed. He is survived by his wife, Norma; 1 daughter and 1 son. His students throughout Bountiful and Davis County affectionately called him "Steamboat Bill" due to his enthusiasm and his dedication to the job at hand. His teaching career spanned 43 years, teaching History, American Government and Citizenship. He taught in Parowan, Cedar City, Davis and Bountiful High Schools. He impressed those he taught by his knowledge, wisdom and keen sense of humor. He was Justice of the Peace for 12 years and served as a Bountiful City Councilman. He was a High Priest in the Bountiful 1st Ward, serving in a bishopric, stake and ward assignments, the Sunday School and M.I.A. He was a member of the Lions Club for over 50 years.

ELDRED JOEL "ED" SWAPP

Eldred Joel "Ed" Swapp, 78, died May 7, 1992 at his home in Kanab, Utah. Born August 8, 1913 to James W. and Hattie Johnson Swapp in Kanab, where he spent his childhood. He married Mildred Frosio in 1941 in Los Angeles, California. They raised three children. Mildred died in 1978. He married Ruanna Judd Swapp of Kanab in 1981. They celebrated their 10th Anniversary in October, 1991. Ed graduated from Utah State University in 1940. He did early geophysical exploration in Point Barrow, Alaska; worked for Lockheed Aircraft during World War II; was Mine Foreman and Geologist for New Jersey Zinc and Texas Zinc in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and in Utah for about 15 years and was a project engineer for Utah State Department of Transportation for many years. After retiring from D.O.T. he worked for Johanson Tuttle Engineering. Survived by his spouse, 2 daughters, 1 son, 4 brothers, 3 sisters and many step-children.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

REX D. STUTZNEGGER

Rex Dale Stutznegger, 81, died December 3, 1991 in Tooele, Utah. Born October 2, 1910 in Salt Lake City, Utah to Conrad Stutznegger and Mary Hoggan. Married Helen Gledhill on November 4, 1935 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. An active member of the LDS Church, serving a mission for the Church in the Swiss-German area. He was an ordinance worker in the Salt Lake Temple. He was a Captain in the Army Air Corps, served in England for three years with the 306th Bomb Group during World War II. He practiced dentistry in Tooele for 50 years. He was a charter member of the Tooele County Jeep Posse, active in Scouting, received the Silver Beaver. He was a Life Member of the Settlement Canyon Sons of Utah Pioneers. Survived by his wife, 4 children, 11 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, a sister and a brother.

REED D. ANDREW

Reed Douglas Andrew, 90, died April 14, 1992 in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born February 7, 1902 in Salt Lake City, Utah to William Robert Fisher and Ada Stevenson Gibby Andrew. Married Lillian Burton on September 8, 1926 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He served an LDS Mission to Italy with his wife. He received his call as Stake Patriarch in Detroit, Michigan and also served as patriarch in the Salt Lake Olympus Stake. He is survived by his wife, four sons, 19 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, 2 great-great-grandchildren

C. DUFF PUGH

Clarence Duffin Pugh, 79, died June 10, 1991 in a Salt Lake Hospital of natural causes. He was born March 11, 1912 in Kanab to Edward Kelly and Annie Englestead Pugh. Married Naomi LaVee Pope on September 6, 1933 in the St. George LDS Temple. She died on April 26, 1988. He was an active member of the LDS Church. Graduated from Kanab High School, Dixie College and Utah State University. While at USU he was a three-year letterman in basketball. He taught and coached all sports at Valley and Kanab High Schools and was a champion checker player. As a recreational specialist he was active in numerous Kanab community affairs and was constantly involved in fund-raising for park and recreation development, senior citizens, Sons of Utah Pioneers and Little League. He was chairman of the Fourth of July celebration and Kanab Race Meet Association.

DON BEAZER

Don Beazer, 76, died suddenly of a heart attack while visiting family in Las Vegas, Nevada on April 30, 1992. He was a Life Member of the SUP and a long-time member of the South Davis Chapter. Born in Syracuse, Utah on August 25, 1915 to Delbert and Marie Stutevill Beazer. An active member of the LDS Church, holding responsible positions in all of the auxiliary organizations. He served eleven years as an ordinance worker in the Salt Lake Temple. Missionary work was always important to him, having served with his wife, 2 stake missions and 3 full-time missions in different parts of the world. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, 5 sons, 28 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren, one brother and two sisters.

HEBER JOFFRE SHEPHERD

Heber Joffre Shepherd, 75, died April 30, 1992 in Salt Lake City, Utah from a brief illness following a stroke. He was born January 29, 1917 in Beaver, Utah to Warren and Sarepta Bell Sevy Shepherd. He married Edith Evans, February 21, 1949 in the Manti LDS Temple. He graduated from the University of Utah in 1942 and a day later enlisted in the U.S. Army. He served in the African Theatre of War, receiving an honorable discharge in 1945. He owned and operated Shepherd Furniture and Upholstering and taught at Utah Technical College. He was active in the LDS Church, served as a ward clerk and in the High Priests group leadership. He was a member of the Holladay Chapter Sons of Utah Pioneers. Survived by his wife, 1 daughter, 2 sons, 2 brothers and two sisters.

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19 Days/18 Nights

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We are proud to announce our next tour sponsored by your National SUP board. This tour will include a spectacular three night Royal Caribbean Cruise on the beautiful Viking Serenade. Enjoy a fun-filled New Year's Eve Celebrations as we step back in time to the days of (Brave) Cowboys and (Fearless) Indians with a Wild West Dinner Show! NOBODY, and we mean NOBODY, put on a parade like the folks in Pasadena! Observe this floral happening from your reserved seats.

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November 6 - 14 or 20 - 28, 1992

Two of our most outstanding tour directors will escort our two exciting cruises this fall aboard Celebrity Cruises newest luxury ship, the M.V. Zenith. **Dr. Drew Peterson**, former mission president in the Yucatan and his wife Chris will accompany our November 6 - 14 sailing and **President Tim Taggart** of the Church Curriculum department and his wife Gloria will be aboard our "Thanksgiving" sailing on November 20 - 28, 1992. Your ports of call will include **Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; Playa del Carmen, Mexico; the Island of Cozumel, Mexico; Georgetown, Grand Cayman; Montego Bay, Jamaica; and Nassau in the Bahamas.** You'll enjoy overnight accommodations in Florida one night prior to your cruise, seven incredible nights aboard ship with gourmet dining, excellent entertainment and activities. Cruise prices including airfare from major cities begin at **\$1173** per person + \$65 port tax. As a bonus to our SUP friends that reserve their staterooms by July 1, we'll include the sightseeing excursion of the Mayan Ruins in the Yucatan with our special guide.

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Destination of Choice _____ Interested Friends _____

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For more information call Dick Lambert or Chris Lambert at (801) 261-1919 or toll free from outside the Salt Lake City calling area at (800) 748-4777.